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M. Gambetta will visit London in June.

Mr. Spurgeon is going to the South of France to recruit his health. Mr. E. Godkin, the editor of the Nation, has in press a work on government.

An Armenian has arrived in London with power from the Turkish government to negotiate the sale of the Holy Land.

There is a report that the Pope proposes to subdivide Scotland into dioceses, and that Cardinal Manning is assisting him in the scheme

A comprehensive school inspector asked an Aberdeen class if any one could tell him anything remarksble in the life of Moses. Boys-"Yes, sir; he was the only man who broke all the commandments at

The warmth of the season through out France has been so singular that | Vegetine the storks have not yet migrated, and the wild duels, and goese have remained in their summer quarters. The storms also have brought to the coast creatures frequenting very Vegetine different regions.

The Empress Engenie will return | Vegetine to England in February. Her Ma jesty's visit to Rome does not Vegetine appear to have given her so much satisfaction as she anticipated. The Vegetine Empress is growing rather slout; it is to be hoped it is a healthy sign. The Prince is popular with all classes.

At a Paris masquerade ball a bier was brought in by a procession of Vegetine people, who, leaving the candles walked soleanly, out. The nesqueraders chaffed the man who was lying on the bier, and one, more venturesome than the other, lifted Vegetine the pall disclosing a corpse, with a dagger through its heart. The Vegetine French are always funny.

Oneday, on the Boulevard Pereire, Vegetine Paris, a mad dog started in pursuit of a velocipe le, mounted by a boy of fourteen named Dupraty, living in the Boulevard, No. 16. The chare Vegetine was a terrible one, and ended in the fall of the boy. Happily it was in the iron of the volocipede wheel that the tooth of the mal balldag closed.

* * There ended the first act of the drama. The second follows. In an impulse of passionate joy on seeing her son saved from so great a danger Mme. Dupraty pressed her lips to the wheel of the veloci. pede. Some hydrophobic virus had remained on the iron, and after an Vegetine agony of a fortnight the poor mother died, raging mad.

A French soldier was sitting, a short time back, on the summit of a Vegetine hill overlooking a garrison town; his horse was picketed near by; the man was smoking leisurely, and from time to time glancing from the esplanade to a big official envelope he had in his hand. A comrade passed and said, "What are you doing there?" "I am bearing the President MacMahon's pardon for our Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. friend Flichman, who is to be shot this morning," replied the smoker. "Well, then hurry along with it," said the comrade. "Oh no! See, there is hardly a soul on the esplanade and the firing platoon has not yet been formed. You surely would not have me rob my appearance of all dramatic effect.

An amusing anecdote is related about the "Danube Blea" of Johann Strauss, which proves that its auther is not so great an enemy to adventitious publicity as is generally supposed. A man remarked to bim Daily at the Capital. Address on one occasion :- "I very much ad mire the title of your waltzes. There is one, however, which I can never explain to myself, and that is the 'Danube Blou;' why that color ?" "I know as well as you," replied Strauss, "that the Danube is ordinarily green, and sometimes yellow, but never blue; I could not, how. ever, have called my waltz the green D anube or the yellow Danube, as no one would have taken to the title, while the 'Danube Bleu' has a slight tinge of poetry which pleases, and thus the success of the piece has been great.

FREAKS OF FASHION -The Paris correspondent of the New York FIMAL MOTICE Herald of the 8d inst. says ;

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